

Maine Farmer

Augusta, February 23, 1878.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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Collectors' Notice.

Mr. V. D. KILPATRICK, of the County of Franklin.

Mr. C. S. AYER, in New Brunswick, the County of Franklin.

Mr. A. N. TAYLOR, in New Brunswick, the County of Franklin.

Mr. R. D. PORTER, of Lakeville, Co. Walcott, is now engaged in canvassing and collecting in Nova Scotia, as agent for the MAINE FARMER.

Mr. J. A. BROWN, will call on subscribers in York County during the present month.

The Spanish Republic.

The most notable event of the year, thus far, is the abdication of the Spanish king and the establishment of a republic form of government.

The events seem to have taken even more of a surprise to the people of this country than the revolution in Spain.

It was only a few days ago that a son was born to the young King Amadeus, which was made the occasion of great public rejoicing in Madrid that a male successor to the throne had been secured.

Now the King not only abandons the throne but also the succession, and with wife and child, has fled to Italy to the land of his birth and the protection of his royal father.

The only cause for this action of the King which has as yet been made public, is contained in a cable dispatch which states that it was in consequence of a disagreement with the ministry with regard to the appointment of Don Hidalgo to the Captain Generalship of the Balearic Provinces.

This may be one of the reasons which have operated to discourage the King, but the fact is he has had nothing but trouble since he consented to assume the Spanish crown. The ghost which has continually haunted the royal bed-chamber is the general disorder which has continually prevailed in some portions of the kingdom since his accession to the government and in the general discontent of his subjects.

The Carlists have been constantly threatening the northern provinces and of late have grown more bold and defiant. Three or four times has the life of the King been threatened by assassins. Added to these are the fact that the national treasury is empty while an expensive and as yet unsuccessful warfare is carried on against the insurgents in Cuba.

Even with all these discouraging circumstances, Amadeus could have sustained himself so long as he had the support and confidence of the ministry, but latterly the ministry has been lukewarm and suspicious, and in several instances have treated him with positive rudeness.

A combination of circumstances like these were not to have frightened a Philip III or a Bonaparte, but Amadeus is a mere youth, unaccustomed to govern, and unequal to the tide of opposition which was setting in against him from every quarter.

Doubtless the unhappy fate of Maximilian in Mexico continually haunted and unnerved him, rendering him powerless to withstand the violent hurricane of anarchy which beat so strongly against him.

Amadeus made a great mistake when he accepted the Spanish throne. The voice of the people did not call him, and no Iberian or Andalusian blood flows in his veins. He had few of the qualities of the real King and was fit only for a royal figurehead, unsuited to the stern duties which a revolutionary people demand of a ruler.

His wisest act was to resign the throne, when he was resolved to abdicate while his head was his own and leave the country while a way was open to him.

The position of Spain in view of recent changes in her relations and conditions, is now a matter of absorbing interest. As there has ever been a strong party in the Cortes in favor of a republic, it is not strange that in the excitement incident to the sudden abdication of the King, this form of government should be seized upon for temporary relief. There can be but little hope, however, in the minds of intelligent persons, that a republican form of government can succeed in Spain. The great masses of the people are ignorant, superstitious, cruel and abject slaves to an intolerant priest-ruler—the poorest material of which a republic can be formed.

Figures and Castles, both of whom are patriots and sincere republicans, have indeed been able to organize a republic, but these men are far in advance of their associates and far from lack of support in the Cortes and from the masses of the people. The Catholic Church will bring its mighty influence to bear against it, and we predict that it will not be long before revolutionary war will convulse the kingdom.

It is not without interest to observe that the same is said to be opposed to a republic, a portion favoring the pretensions of Don Carlos and others arguing the restoration of Isabella.

Meanwhile the republic has a temporary popularity and is celebrated in Madrid with illuminations and processions.

Minister Sienkiewicz has recognized the new government by directing the Spanish flag to be raised in the name of the President, in the following language:

"The American people rejoice to see Spain imitating their example and establishing popular and power upon solid foundations. In recognizing to you the new government, we wish to express our sympathy for the new government, and to recognize your authority, I accomplish the most agreeable duty of my mission to this noble and generous country."

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Castelar, has sent a despatch to the Spanish residents in Paris which clearly intimates that the new government is resolved not to part with Cuba and to keep the Spanish flag on a portion of the territory as a pledge of perpetual union of the old and new republic.

In the reorganization of the government Castelar has been placed at the head of Foreign Affairs, and has issued the following address:

"Neither internal nor foreign pressure moves the Assembly to declare a republic. The people are tranquil, the government is peaceful, the authorities calm. The government is resolved to preserve order at any price. It relies on the people for law and order, and on the army and the militia for the maintenance of the constitution, the government of the army, which is resolved to maintain its authority."

HORACE GREELY'S ESTATE. The appraisal of Horace Greely's estate began their labor on Thursday last week. Although the work is incomplete, it is estimated that his personal property will foot up about \$120,000.

Mr. Isaiah T. Williams, who it has been charged was heavily in debt to Mr. Greely, does not owe the estate a dollar. The two thousand dollar railroad bonds belonging to Mr. Greely, which Mr. Williams had in his possession, were given him for safe keeping, and he turned them over to the executors just as he had received them.

It is pretty certain that Samuel Sinden is indebted to the estate at least eight thousand dollars. There are about one hundred dollars of debt and worthless securities. The appraisers are the Messrs. Vandenberg, Jr., and Tracy. On Tuesday Commodore Vandenberg sent his check for \$5000 to each of Mr. Greely's daughters, Ida and Gabrielle, adding that if they needed money at any time they might call on him.

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